OF KENTUCKY. LUTHER BRADISH, OF FRANKLIN CO. FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR, GABRIEL FURMAN,

FOR SENATORS. IV JOHN PROTHINGHAM, Fulton Co. V. CHESTER BUCK, of Lewis County.
VII. WELLFAST K. STRONG. Seacca Co.
VIII. BARVEY PUTNAM, Wyoming County. Election Tuesday, Nov. 8-(one day only.)

Tr General Committee of Democratic Whig Young Men. - A Regular Meeting of this Committee will be held at the Broadway House, on Friday Evening, the 7th of October, 1842, at half-past 7o'clock. By order, ADDISON DOUGHERTY, Chairman. SAMUEL D. JACKSON; Secretaries. CHARLES K. TAYLOR,

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STREET, in front of the Park, and nearly opposite the City Hall. THE WHIG ALMANAC AND UNITED STATES REGIS-TER may be obtained in all the princip I Cities from the

agents of the Tribune and from the Booksellers. Price \$1 per dozen, \$3 per hundred, or for single copies 124 cents. Tr An Agent for this paper is wanted at Schenectady. One who is acquainted in that City will be preferred.

Tr We were misinformed in regard to the appointmen of Major Jo Hopkins as Measurer in the Custom Housewas Geo. F. Hopkins, (also an eld Custom-House officer,) but a very respectable man. Major, Ja is not as yet restored, though The Union intimates that he may be by

The Grand Rally at National Hall.

The Head-Quarters of the Whigs of this great City was crowded last night to overflowing by a band of our ardent and enthusiastic young men, burning with zeal and love of Whig Principles, and of HARRY OF THE WEST, their able, worthy and time-honored Champion. A fine band of music opened 'the ball' with Hail Columbia, Yankee Doodle, and other popular airs, and " THAT SAME OLD COON," from his stand above the Chairman's desk, glanced with a knowing look and with evident satisfaction, upon the dense throng that crowded the Hall. Upon organizing the meeting the following officers were elected by acclamation:

For President ... ELDRIDGE G. BALDWIN. Vice Presidents. TT, H. AUSTIN MUIR, GEORGE F. NESBITT, EDWARD ANTHONY, GEORGE W. CONCKLIN, JAMES L. TODD, Dr. BENJAMIN DRAKE. MARK HULL, CHARLES M. GRAHAM, Jr. A. W. WHITE, BENJAMIN F. HOWE, OLCOTT RHINES, ALEX. M. BURRILL, Dr. JAMES R. WOOD, GEORGE GIBES, O. E. HOSMER, JAMES M. MURRAY, O. E. HOS EDWARD Y. PRIME.

Augustus L. Brown, Lewis Hunter, J. F. Clarkson, Charles K. Taylor, Florence Mahoney, George Rowland, James M. Ashley. P. H. Smith, J. T. McKnight, ALEXANDER W. BRADFORD, Esq., then read

a brief and eloquent Address, which was unanimously adopted.

GEORGE ROWLAND, Esq., then presented the following resolutions, which were adopted by acclamation:

1. Resolved, That while the archives of our Federal and 1. Resolved, That while the archives of our recent and state Governments abound in deliberate and ardent expressions of opinion from Thomas Jepperson, James Madison, James Monroe, George Clinton, Daniel D. Tompkins, Henry Clay, and other distinguished champions of Democratic principles and measures through the last forty years in favor of the policy of Protection to Home Industry, it will be idle in Loco-Feccion to attempt to convince the Working Men of this country that Protection is Federal. orking Men of this country Aristocratic, or calculated to tax the many for the benefit of the few. Whoever so represents it defames and vilifies the

the few. Whoever so represents it detaines and vinies the forement apostles of Democracy.

2. Resolved, That, in opposition to the views expressed by Silas Wright, in his late. Speech on the final passage of the Tariff, we regard the enlightened and discriminating Pretection aff-rded to our Home Lakon by that act not as "direct burthens," but as ultimate benefits to our Commercial Interests, by increasing permanently the activity and enlarging the reward of the Productive Industry of the Counterfactors, which, alone, by beneficiently ministering to its from which alone, by beneficently ministering to

try, from which alone, by beneficently ministering to its wants, can Commerce look for its gains; for we know that only when Labor finds ready employment and good wages can Commerce be truly and substantially prosperous.

3. Resolved, That we cannot see how the policy of Protection should operate, as Mr. Wright declares it will, "on the Agricultural Interest, in the main, as a tax and a burthen," since its obvious effect is to enlarge the present and open new Home Markets for the surplus products of Agriculture-markets not liable to the fluctuations of the Foreign, nor the interruptions of War, and not subject to the ruinous exactions of Foreign Governments or the serious cost of exportation to distant lands—but those best of markets which are formed by the direct exchange between producer and conformed by the direct exchange between producer and con-sumer of the fruits of their respective labors; and we call sumer of the fruits of their respective labers; and we call upon the Farmers of this State to decide explicitly on the correctness of Mr. Wrigh's doctrines, bearing in mind that he is now virtually a candidate for their suffrages, and that the election of a Loco-Foco Legislature will secure his return to the Senate for a farther term of six years.

4. Resolved, That we deplore the stoppage and abandonment of our unfinished State Works of Internal Improvement, at a time when the Welland Canal is drawing off to Quebec a large share of our Western trade, and Beston has perfected ber lines of rapid companiestion and chean Utans.

perfected her lines of rapid communication and cheap trans-perfaction with the capitals of Mahe, New-Hampshire, Rhode Island, and New-York, and though our Works with the boundless West; and we should regard the suspension of those Works for the long, indefinite period contemplated by the Loco-Foco leaders as a serious blow to the Commercial

the Loco-Foco leaders as a serious flow to the Connected assendancy and prespective to our city.

5. Resolved, That it our opponents, instead of their eager baste to add to the burthens of our People a State Direct Tax, would join us in-demanding for and securing to our State her share of the Public Land Process, and in state her share of the Frisher LAND received, and piedging it sacredly toward the payment of our State Debt, they would do far more for the support of our State Credit than they have yet doze, and without sacrificing the interests or sapping the resources of the State.

6. Resolved, That, while we stand ever ready and willing

to pay cheerfully any Taxes necessary to fulfil the responsibilities and preserve inviolate the faith of the State, we have yet abiding faith that the Public Works of New York aided by the Salt and Auction Daues, will, under judicious and economical management, amply defray their own cost; and in proof of this we appeal to the abundant re-ceipts of last year, and the general results of "the Canals

oder Whig management."
7. Resolved, That the duplicity of Loco-Focoism is strik-7. Resolved, That the duplicity of Loco-Focoism is strikingly manifested in its clamor against 'extravagant schemes of Improvement" and a "Forty Milliom Debt," at the same time that it presents for Governor William C. Bouck, the author of the deceptive estimates upon which the Erie Enlargement was commenced—himself a warm advocate of making it one-fourth larger and Eight Millions more costly than the dimensions finally agreed on—himself the maker of those very contracts for fulfilling which the Whigs are accused of running the State in debt; with Dantel S. Dickinson, an avowed advocate of making the Erie Railread a State Work, as Leintene at Governor.

8. Resolved, That our hearts gratefurly respond to the enthusiastic nomination by our two State Conventions as well as by the Whigs of the whole Union, of HENRY CLAY for next President; and while our City claims no merit in having been unchangingly attached to the Great Statesman and the first formally to present him for President in 1344, her 20,000 Whigs yet proudly claim a special responsibility for this nonmalation, and joytally piedge to

responsibility for this nomination, and joyfully pledge to their brethren elsewhere their utmost energies and efforts to consummate this nomination by the triumphant election of

9. Resolved, That the nominations of LUTHER BRAD-ISH for Governor and GABRIEL FURMAN for Lieutenant Governor, meet our kearty approval and receive our ardent support; we know them both as Whigs steadlast and devotes, honest and true; and we look back with pride on their past, history and forward with confidence and joy to their election.

10. Resolved, That, our grateful acknowledgements are readered to bl. A National States.

10. Resolved, That our grateful acknowledgements are cendered to Hom. NATHANIEL, F. TALMADGE, for the fidelity and real with which he has untiringly battled for the Whig cause in the Senate, and commended it to the understanding and judgement of the People; and we rejoice in the hope that the measure of his services and his honors in the cause of the National Welfare are not yet full.

11. Resolved, That Millard Fillmer, and his Whig colleagues in Congress, by the ability, fidelity and zeal with which they have sustained and promoted the true security.

which they have sustained and promoted the true interests of the country, have richly merited the commendation which of the country, have righly merited the commendation which their constituents are pronouncing of "Well done, good and mithful servants!" and their honest, patient and ultimately successful struggles against intense factionsness and unparalleled treachery will long be remembered with gratitude with gratifulders.

by the People.

12. Resolved, That New-York must and will no longer send enemies of her vital interests to represent her in the Legis-iature, but men worthy of her high character and devoted to her prosperity; and with such men on the Whig ticket, the City must and shall be redeemed.

While the resolutions were being read a large body of Whigs from the Sixteenth Ward entered the reem, with a splendid band of music and with banners and devices indicative of their ardent devetion to PROTECTION, to INTERNAL IMPROVE-MENTS, and to HARRY OF THE WEST. They were welcomed to the Hall by the loudest cheers -repeated over and over again: When order was restored and the resolutions were finished,

Hon. J. Macpherson Berrien, of Georgia, was announced and received with the loud and repeated applause of the assembled throng. He apologized briefly and neatly for the desultory remarks he should make, and said that although not prone to despond and despair of the Republic, the present condition of the country was one unparalleled in our history, and of portenteus moment. No one could fail, he said, to call to mind the desolate state of public affairs-the commercial ruin, the moral corruption and the universal embarrassment from which the campaign of 1640 snatched our beloved country. In every respect, with regard to his own reputation no less than in justice to the country which had placed him in the high office he held, and from which he was raised still higher by the lamented death of HAR-RISON, he declared it to be the duty of John TYLER, on assuming the Presidential office, to carry out the principles of the party to which he ewed his elevation. Every feeling of personal honor demanded this-and John Tyler had acknowledged it in the remark he made to Jonathan Roberts, when he refused obedience to his behest -" Sir, as an honorable man-you ought to comply with my wishes."

When John Tyler took the Presidential Chair Mr. Berrien said he knew, of his own knowledge, that he felt the force of all these considerations; he knew and acknowledged his duty; but the syren voice of Power had lured him from its path. A feeling of jealousy had extered his heart-jealousy-' Heaven help us!' said Mr. B .-entered his heart, jealousy of that man who for years has stood, and who now stands, so pre-eminently before the people-no less conspicuous for his virtues and his rights than for his wrongs; no less marked by the greatness of his merits than by the ingratitude with which they have thus far been repaid.

Mr. Berrien then gave a clear and most scathing examination of the treatment Congress had received from the President, of his arbitrary and insulting use of the Veto power, and of the wrongs the Country had sustained at his hands. He spoke then of those who advised the Whigs to submit to all these indignities, and to recognize John Tyler as their President. He presumed not, he said, to scan their motives. They had assumed a fearful responsibility, and fearfully one day must they answer it to an indignant People. For himself, he would rather be a 'dog and bay the moon 'than patiently listen to such advice. The reason given for this advice, Mr. Berrien said, amused him not a little. We were asked to be patient and unresisting, because we had yet three long years of suffering before us! Thank Heaven, said he, that it is not true. We have not three years to endure it. And, again thank Heaven! the corruption fund with which John Tyler seeks to bribe us to quiet is, with every rising and setting sun, becoming less and less. Our duty, now and for ever, whether we can or cannot accomplish our wishes, is to STAND FIRMLY, INDOMITABLY IN SUPPORT OF OUR WHIG PRINCIPLES. If we do this, the day must come, sooner or later, when our hopes will

Mr. Berrien then passed in rapid review the principal measures which the Whigs should now seck to establish: the limitation of the Presidential office to a single term; the establishment of a sound National Currency; the Distribution of the Proceeds of the Public Lands; and the permanent establishment of a Tariff for Revenue and Protection. With these principles inscribed upon our banner, the ardent exertions of the Whigs of the Union, he felt sure, could not fail of success.

His speech was one of the most chaste and ele gant efforts to which we have recently listened. It was frequently interrupted by bursts of applause, and was closed amid the repeated cheers of the

assembled throng. After three spirited Whig songs, at the loud

calls of the meeting, J. N. REYNOLDS, Esq. made a brief and ani nating address, thanking most heartily the gallant Whigs of the city for the enthusiasm which was so apparent in the good Whig cause. He in sisted in stirring language upon the necessity of igorous, untiring exertions, and exhorted his brethren never to despair but again to come at the call of their country. He paid a neat and most just compliment to Mr. Berrien for his eloquent address, and concluded by urging those who heard him to enter upon the contest in the spirit of 1840.

After adjourning a splendid Torch-light procession was formed and its long line, led on by spirit-stirring music, and its banners lighted up by the glare of the frequent lights, marched down Centre-street and up Broadway-back to National Hall whence the throng dispersed. It was the most animated and enthusiastic meeting we have for this long time attended.

THE WHIGS IN PHILADELPHIA.-The Whigs of Philadelphia had a great Mass Meeting on Wednesday evening. It was held in the open air and is represented by all the papers of that city to have been immense. Hop. John Sergeant presided and made a few most eloquent remarks. chiefly in eulogy of the great Statesman of the West. Hon. JOHN CLAYTON of Delaware, followed him in a speech of two hours and a half. He gave that portion of Mr. WEBSTER's speech which, by insinuation, bitterly assails HENRY CLAY for his agency in procuring the passage of the Compromise Act, a thorough examination, and completely vindicated Mr. CLAY from the charges insinuated against him. Mr. Clayton's remarks were received with loud applause from the many thousands present.

THE CASE OF MIDSHIPMAN WARREN.-The trial of the young officer was resumed vesterday, when Lieutenant R-Clogdell deposed that the accused said in his hearing "that he should like to have his heart's blood," and that he received a challenge to fight the accused by the hands of Mr. Madison. On one occasion, while witness was sitting in the ward-room, the accused ent-red into a conversation with one of the other Middles, which was to the effect "that if a spring gun could be set at the foot of the steerage batch which would blow the brains of the witness out, it would serve him right." The accused had been once before tried and sentenced by a Court Martial on complaint of this witness, and that accounted for his enmity towards him. That affair oc-

curred at St. Thomas, Lieutenants Jones, Deas and Bay thought the Midshipnen of the Warren had been treated with undue severity by their superior officers, and that Capt, Williamson had acted from a mistaken sense of duty.

Capt. Smith and Com. Downs, the latter a member of the Court, testified that the accused had served under their orders, and that his conduct was unexceptionable. While under the orders of Capt. S. he jumped overboard and saved the life of a sailor who attempted to drown himself while he

had delirium tremens. This closed the case and the Court adjourned,

The Rainers-It will be perceived by our advertising olumns that these Vocalists intend giving another of their delightfulConcerts this evening at the Society Library. Those who have listened to them, express the highest encomiums upon their masterly performance of some of those soul stirring and chivalric Songs so peculiar to the land of Hole Those who want to hear singing of the first order would do well in listening to them to-night.

THE TARIFF.-Gentlemen who are impressed with the idea that the effect of increased duties is to raise the price of bonte productions, should visit Parker & Co.'s Hat Establishment, and be convinced that such is not the fact. P. & Co. offer an elegant Hat for \$2 624—cheaper than ever before known.

Sales-Room, corner of Centre-street and City Hall Place.

Indiana Senator. Correspondence of The Tribun

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 26. JOHN D. DEFREES is the Whig candidate for senator in this District, having been nominated unanimously by Mass Meetings in this, Marshal and Fulton Counties on the 24th inst. He will be elected, and this gives us the U. S. Senator.

DELAWARE .- A preparatory choice of Inspec ors for the ceming Election was made in Little Delaware on Wednesday. At these Elections about half a vote is usually taken. The Loco-Fo cos have this year carried a majority of the In spectors, and claim over 300 majority in the State. This will give our friends fair warning, and arouse hem for the regular Election.

NEW-JERSEY .- The Whigs of Hudson County, N. J. have nominated the following ticket: For Council, John S. Condit; for Assembly, Abraham L. Van Boskerck; for Sheriff, Henry Newkirk for Coroners, Edo Vreeland, John McIver, James

THE DAYTON MULTITUDE.-The Cincinnati Chronicle says that the Committee of Arrangements at Dayton, actually made proparations for he accommodation of 83,000 persons. No one whom they had seen had been able to get within ralf a mile of the Speaker's stand.

The Whig Senatorial Convention of the Fifth District assembled at Utica on Tuesday and nominated CHESTER BUCK of Lewis County or Senator. This is an excellent nomination. Mr. Buck is a sound, intelligent, working Farmer, and justly popular wherever he is known. He is he only Whig who ever carried Lewis County within our remembrance, having been elected to the Assembly in 1839.

The Loco-Focos of Worcester County Mass, have issued a manifesto-denouncing Banks and Banking as robbers of the Working Men and therewith asked those same Working Men to support Col. Pliny Merrick, President of the Citizens' Bank, for Congress, and Isaac Davis. President of the Quinsigamond Bank, for Senator Both of these Banks are 'Chartered Monopolies. the private property of Stockholders irresponsible -Some folks have a faculty of getting on in thi way which puzzles us intensely.

THE WATCHMEN'S WASES .- In the Board of Assistants on Wednesday evening, Assistant Alderman Scoles presented a report of some length in favor of a restoration of the pay of the Watchmen to \$1 25 per night, together with a resolution giving them 25 cents per night from the time of the passage of the ordinance reducing their pay to the passage of the ordinance by which it is restored. We are gratified to say that the report was accepted, the ordinance passed, and the reso lution adopted that evening.

LEWIS A. SAYRE, M. D. has been appointed Prosector to the Professor of Surgery in the College of Physicians and Surgeons in the Uni versity of the State of New-York. The New World, through a mistake, announced his appoint ment as Professor.

SOMETHING WRONG IN THE MAIL .- Philadelbia papers mention that copies of the Extra Tri une containing Webster's Speech, mailed in this ity on Saturda; last, did not reach Philadelphia intil Wednesday. Why is this?

To BE HUNG .- At the late Common Pleas in Sandusky County, Ohio, Joseph Sperry was conricted of the murder of his wife, and sentence to be hung on the 2d of November next.

We are requested to state, that the Deleates of the various Societies will meet the Com mittee of Arrangements on the Croton Water Celebration, at the Common Council Chamber this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, P. M.

IF Mr. James R. Scoles, at Greenfield, Mass. was killed on the 20th ult, while lowering the up per part of a liberty pole for the purpose of affixing o it a flag. He was standing upon a ladder about 20 feet from the ground when the end of the pole wung around and struck him upon the back of the read-breaking his neck immediately.

The dead body of an unknown man was recently found on the shore of Lake Erie at Willoughby, Lake co., Ohio.

DEMPSTER sings again to night at Rutger's

We are glad to announce that the Secre ary of the Navy has quite recovered from his re cent severe indisposition, and is again at his pos discharging the arduous duties of his office. [Madisonian.

Mysterious Disappearance - Capt. William W. Peters left his residence in this city on Friday afternoon for the Cohoes, intending to return the same evening. A tavern keeper at the Cohoc states that he left his house on Friday evening with the intention, as he said, of finding a boat bound to Troy. Since then nothing has been heard from him. " Troy Whig.

DEATH OF REV. JOHN KERR .- We stop the cress to announce the melancholy intelligence of he death of the Rev John Kerr, one of the oldest and most distinguished ministers of the Baptist denomination in Virginia. He died at half past twelve o'clock P. M. on Thursday, the 29th ult. at his residence, 'The Cottage,' near this place.

[Dan. (Ba.) Reporter. STEAMBOAT ACCIDENT .- The steamer Robert Lyttle is sunk at the foot of Goose Island, bow run ashore, and stem was settling down. Precise amount of damage not ascertained. The Pre-Emp tion is also sunk at the head of Goose Island, re ported by another boat which overtook the Charlotte after she had passed; extent of damage not known. The Charlotte came into port on one

[St. Louis Rep. Sept. 17 .. DROWNED .- A young man named Aaron J. Balcom, was lost overboard from the schooner North Carolina some days since. He had relations living Cleveland Herald. LT A very large collection of the most beautiful DAHLIAS

are now in full bloom at Hogg's Flower Garden, corner of Broadway and Twenty first street. We have seen none finer than a bouquet he sent us yesterday.

The Weekly Tribune. - The number for the resent week contains Mr. WERSTER'S SPEECH in fall. GOVERNOR SEWARD'S ADDRESS at the Annual Fair of th New-York State Agricultural Society.

PLACE DE LA CROIX, a Tale from the Knickerbocker. POETRY .- The Sccret-The Wine Cop-My Father-The River of Life. THE DRUNKARD'S BIBLE. EDITORIALS.-Mr. Webster's Speech-Columbia Col

ege-A Look at the Century Plant, and several columns hort articles on a variety of subjects. LITERARY NOTICES of new works received during the week.

THINGS IN PHILADELPHIA. CORRESPONDENCE of the Tribune from DAYTON thio, giving an account of the tremendous Whig gathering at that place-Letters also from Baltimore and Middletown WHIG SONGS,-The Whig Rifle-Harry, the Honest and Frue -Justice to Harry of the West. COMMERCIAL and MONEY MATTERS-Markets-Whole

sale Prices Current, &c. MARRIAGES, DEATHS, &C. Miscelianeous Items, several columns. D Price single copies, 61 cents. Subscription for the cear, \$2. GREELEY & McELRATH, Tribune Buildings, opposite the Park.

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

Baltimore Election. Correspondence of the Tribune.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 6-8 o'clock The Loco-Foco ticket has again succeeded in this city. The day was very beautiful, and the best order prevailed at the polls. The Whigs coneded, from the beginning, the Delegate ticket to the Loco-Focos, but made their great effort for the Sheriff, and have triumphed-electing a Whig Sheriff for the first time in 15 years. The contest for Sheriff was not a party one, however, and the result as much owing to the strength of personal popularity and individual exertion as any thing else. The vote in the City stands as follows on the Delegate ticket:

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Whig Ticket	Loco-Foce Ticket.
Keyser	Springer
Carey 6,021	Graves
Watson	Starr
Sweeney	Gallagher
Togart	Spence
The vote for Sheriff in	the City is as follows:
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Tracey 5,361 Belt 1,226 Caulson 1,215 Bouldin 900	Chase
Tracey 5,581 Bek 1,26 Caulson 1,215 Houldin 930 Bond 968	Chase 4,584 Harker 3,965 Pouden 1,041 Hudson 688 Mitchell 381

I shall not receive returns from any portion of the State in time for the Mail this morning, but I will write you by the 7 P. M. Mail to-day, and will then be able to say how the State has gone.

P. S. I have just got the vote for Sheriff in the county. Tracey leads the poll. The vote for the three highest candidates is as follows: Tracey. Chase. Harke

7343 So Mr. Tracey (W.) is elected Sheriff of Baltinore city and county by near 2000 majority. The whole Loco-Foco ticket for Delegates is of

ourse elected in the county.

FROM FLORIDA-INDIAN MURDER. - By the at ival at this port of the steamer Cinciennati, from Palatka, we learn that on the 23d ult. a party c white people, who were traveling near the site of Fort Cross on Law River, were shot at by some Indians, who waylaid them; a woman was killed and a man wounded: there were two women in company, one of whom escaped uninjured. It is apposed that the Indians committed this act to retaliate on the whites for the destruction of some property the Indians left in a canoe. The comnanding officer has required the murderers of

their chiefs, and it is thought they will be given [Savannah Repub. up for trial. A ROBBER SHOT BY A WOMAN .- The Pittsburg Sun of the 3d inst. states that on Friday evening the family of Mr. Wilson, who lives in Pride fields, a short distance from the city, were alarmed. when about retiring to bed, by hearing a noise is the lower part of their dwelling. Mr. W. bein: absent, his wife, taking a loaded pistol with her descended to the lower rooms, and just as she go down, she observed a person passing through a door in front of her. She at once presented the pistol and fired, and from the blood discovered round the premises, there is no doubt but the sho ook effect. Immediately after the discharge of he pistol a man was seen rushing from the house nd a third was observed in the garden.

FIRES .- The dwelling house and out-building: of Col. A. Jewell, Jaffrey. N. H , were burnt to the ground on the 23d ult. The barn of Mr. Lucian B. Page, of Keene, N. H. was burnt on the 21st. All insured.

ARREST OF A COUNTERFEITER -A scoundre was arrested in Stonington on Tuesday, who had succeeded in passing four counterfeit twenty dollar bills on the Union Bank of N. Y., upon the cit-[Norwich Cour. zens of this town.

Whig Meeting in Richmond County . numerous and enthusiastic meeting of the Whigs of Rich noud County was held at the house of Oliver Martin, at Northfield, on the 5th day of October inst., that being the glorious anniversary of the battle of Tippecance, for th proose of forming a Clay Club. Dr. John T. Harrison was chosen President of the meet

ng and John B. Hillyer, Esq. was chosen Secretary. The call of the meeting wasthen read and received wit rreat applause.

The following resolutions were read by Henry A. Lam ert Esq. and adopted by acclamation :

THEODORE E. TOMLINSON, Esq., of this city, was they loudly called for and addressed the meeting for more than an hour, in a most eloquent and able manner, and his speed was received throughout with thunders of enthusiastic He commented on the nomination of HENRY CLAY and o

he advantages that would arise from his election in carry ag out all the measures of public policy, of which Mr. Cl.A is always been the advocate. He spoke of our Internal Improvements, of the injury an embarrassments to the contacty arising from the obstruc-tion of those works—resulting from the policy of our politi-cal opponents—and the pressure on the laboring classes arising from the embarrassed state of the consury—the pro-tection of American Labor, and in favor of a judicious Re-

we nue Law.

He commented upon the grevious burdens upon the poore classes arising from direct taxation, while the rich would enjoy all the fusuries of life relieved from imposts.

In concluding he called upon the citizens to rally for the approaching contest, and secure the Fall Election, defeat the friends of Van Buren in this State, and thus defeat his nomination and secure the victory to HENRY CLAY. It spoke also of the course of the present Executive—and after commenting a while on this subject, invoked the Assembly

to active and increased exertion.

After some few other remarks the meeting dissolved in the midst of lond and, enthusiastic cheers. The spirit of the campaign of 1840 truly appears to have revived in Rich-

mond.

Resolved, That Luther Bradish, of the County of Frank-lin, and Gabriel Furman, of the County of Kings, have been unanimously nominated as candidates for the offices of Governor and Lieutenant Governor of this State. In them are presented to the suffrages of the People two men, em tent alike for public services in high. State offices, and the eal and probing with which they have performed their off al duties. The selection is fully and cordially appr Resolved, That the nomination of HENRY CLAY as andidate for the Presidency by calling from the shady groves of Ashland the Statesman, the Patriot, and the Sage, who sought their retirement after a long and peculiarly try-ing service to behalf of the dearest rights and privileges of his countrymen, responds to the hopes and wishes of mil-lions of high-feeling and generous-hearted freemen in this United Remiblic.

Resolved, That HENRY CLAY of Kentucky shall be out Resolved, That HENRY CLAY of Kentucky shall be our war-cry to victory; with that name on our standard, it wil float triumphant from the New-england shores to the Log Cabin of the farthest West—and above all others, and loudest in the voice of fame, shall sound the name of the Hero the Statesman, who has done noble battle in his country's behalf in the Council Halls of the nation.

Resolved, That our own manufactures and home industry must be projected, and where the issue is between our own must be projected, and where the lates.

and foreign labor, American Labor, American Products and American Industry must be rewarded and encouraged by Legislative policy and secured by a prompt and settled

Resolved, That by repealing the recently enacted Reve on importations from abroad for that of direct taxation. Private interest and the Government credit would be thus fatally affected, and armies of officials and tax-gatherers would be created—a system of policy alike dangerous to he peace and the liberties of our country.

Resolved, That a "Sound National Currency, regulated

by the will and authority of the People," is essentially necessary to our Government as a nation; but past experience has shown that it must be so regulated that the Executive can never have the power to indigence it or destroy. It at a blow. Such a currency is of vital importance to genera prosperity, and without it general-confidence can never be established. Resolved, That an equal distribution of the proceeds

the Public Lands among all the States is both just and equ table. The National Domain belongs to the States equally and should never be confined to a layored few. By this mode of distribution, a more settled system of revenue is obtained, and corruption in the deposites of the Nationa ed, That the course of the Executive in the recen abuse of Executive power demands the nation's immedial

action, and the prompt exercise of every legal and efficien measure to keep it properly restrained, so that a power which the American People in full faith delegated to their Chief Magistrate as a securer shield to their liberties may not, by ambitious and party views, be turned upon them to blight their dearest and most vital interests. Resolved, That the People of the State urgently require

the prosecution of the public works; past experience makes that manifest while present difficulties, arising from the stoppage of her great enterprizes already half completed. show to the American People the true features of their political opponents—the self-styled Democrats—who is strenuously solitit the confidence of the public, and under the guise of the People's welfare thwart and obstruct every measure for the Internal Improvement of the State and the public relief, and have thrown thousands of the worthy and

public relief, and have thrown incusants of the worthy and industrious out of employ.

Resolved, That the prosecution and speedy completion of our State works is one of the most important and indispensible features in our political economy, and that by a powerful and efficient Legislative action to carry out and complete those poble efforts of human skill, and immense resources of revenue to the State, an inexhaustable mine is an angular for her present wealth and future prosperity; and opened for her present wealth and future prosperity; and in William H. Seward, our present Governor and patriotic statesman, is seen the man who, in opposition to every ob-stacle, has done his utmost to aid the wealth of our State in her internal resources, and whose kind and generous heart has deeply feit for his suffering countrymen.

D Rheumatism appears under two distinct forms-acute and chronic: the former generally seizing upon the patient at first, and the latter resulting as the consequence of an imperfect cure of it. Chronic rheumatisms, in some instances, perfect cure of it. Chronic rheumatisms, in some instances, immediately follow exposure to cold and damp air, particularly when the system is under the indusence of mercury. The symptoms are very striking and cannot be misunderstood: pain in the fread is a frequent attendant, with a yellowish but of the eyes, occasionally nausea and billious vomiting occur, which affords some relief. When perfectly quiet the gnawing and tearing pain is for the moment relieved, but this is soon followed by the most excruciating distress. In some instances there is much puffiness and tenderness of the ancles; the stomach becomes deranged, and the appetite fails. This condition of the system may be followed by an eruption on the skin, when the pain and constitutional an eruption on the skin, when the pain and constitutional symptoms for the time subside. Rheumatic inflammation is seated in the fibrous textures and tendivrous structures of the body, and this being the case, it is transmitted in an instant from one creating the seated in the fibrous textures of the body, and this being the case, it is transmitted in an instant from one creating the seater. the body, and this being the case, it is transmitted in an instant from one organ to anther, and when it seizes upon an internal structure the most latal consequences result. It may attack the heart, when the patient is seized with acute pain and palpitation, attended with faintness and a distressed appearance of the countenance. The stomach, bowels, muscles, diaphragm, and almost every part of the body, may be attacked by this disease in consequence of its location in nuscles, diaphragm, and almost every part of the body, may be attacked by this disease in consequence of its location in the system. The pain alternates from one place to another, occasionally being in the head, then the shoulders, arms, wrists, fingers, hips, lains and knees. Some patients are rarely free from pain, others bave it at stated intervals or on the approach of cold and damp weather. The pain in some instances is seated in the joints, in other in the parts simulated between the joints, and so on to an indefinite variety of forms. Experience has shown that Sanda's Sarsuparilla will speedily arrest and permanently cure this disease. arilla will speedily arrest and permanently cure this diseas Owing to its peculiar combination, it acts and re-acts on the numan system, enticing the circulation through the absorbent system and dispersed again by the secreting vessels. It operates upon the general constitution by displacing dis-cased action and assisting the powers of nature to re-invigorate themselves in performing the vital functions properly, when perfect health succeed debility and disease.

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IT IN THE CLIMATE OF THE UNITED STATES, It is the Missing of the present season of the year that lays the foun lation of jaundice, liver complaints, agues and other bilious affections. Residents of the South and West, and community generally are reminded that Osgood's INDIA CROLA-logue to be found at P. Bowne & Co's, 83 John st. proves invariably successful as a preventive of those discusses, as we as an unfailing remedy for their effectual cure. s13 Im

IT Let no person who would blend valuable instruction with rational amisement fail to visit the American Museum this week. The attractions are of a highly interesting and nevel nature. Performances twice a day. Lr The New York Museum still enjoys a large share of

Li The New York Museum still enjoys a large share of public patronage. It is crowded nightly with a highly respectable audience. The entertainments are so diversified that all parties are pleased. The admission is only one shifting—a great desideration these hard times—for which you witness the performances in the Lecture Room, the curiosities contained in the Museum, and the Portraits of celebrated Characters of the Revolution. The last alone are well ways that the price of admission. LF Third Ward .- At a large meeting of the Demo

ratic Whig Electors of the Third Ward, held pursuant to he recommendation of the Whig General Committee at the North River Coffee House, 218 Washington street, on Tuesday evening, October 4, 1812, for the purpose of choosing Delgates to the Congressional, County and Senatorial Con ventions, WM. SAMUEL JOHNSON, Esq. was called to the Chair, and James B. Swain and Albert Hall were appointed Secretaries.

On motion, it was

Resolved That the meeting vote for all the delegates or one ticket Before proceeding to the election, Gen. J. LLoyd briefly addressed the meeting, urging the importance of selecting delegates to the Conventions who would go there unpledged

Mr. David Graham, Jr. responded to the sentiments expressed by Gen. Lloyd, and said that he found his name onne of the tickets as a candidate for a delegate to the Congressional Convention; that he knew not who placed it there; that it was done without his knowledge or consent and that if elected he should go to the Convention un-

pledged. Mr. James N. REYNOLDS, Hon. Meses H. GR'NNELL and DANIEL ULLMANN, Esq. each ably addressed the meeting, arging the necessity of selecting unpledged and uncommit ted representatives of the Ward. On motion it was unanimously Resolved, That a majority of all the votes cast should be necessary to constitute a

The meeting then proceeded to ballot for delegates. On counting the ballots there were found to be 186 votes for Delegates to the Congressional Convention, and no one having 94, the Chairman decided that there was no election and it was moved that the five persons having the highest number of votes should be declared elected. This motion was debated with a great deal of energy by Mr. Graham in favor of the motion, and Messrs. REYNOLDS and ULLMANN in opposition, who urged the impolicy and injustice of thus changing the mode of election when the meeting had been

reduced from a very large to a small meeting. On taking the vote, the motion was carried, and DAVID GRAHAM, Jr. WM. DODGE, SMITH DUNNING, THOMAS F. PEERS, and MATTHEW C. PATTERSON, Were declared to be the delegates to the Congressional Convention. The following gentlemen were unanimously

DEMING DUER, GEORGE WETSELL, SAMUEL R. CHILDS, JOHN LLOYD. and the following gentlemen were appointed Delegates to

elected Delegates the County Convention.

the Senatorial Convention: WM. SAMUEL JOHNSON, FREDEDICK PENTZ, EGBERT BENSON. It was resolved, That the Delegates have power to fill va-

On motion, the meeting then adjourned WM. SAMUEL JOHNSON, Chairman.

JAMES B. SWAIN, Secretaries.

IF Fifteenth Ward .- The following list of name: will be presented for consideration at the meeting of Whig Electors of the Ward, to be held this evening at Constitution Hall: For Senatorial Convention

THILLY HONE. DUDLEY SELDEN,
HENRY E. DAVIES.

NATIANIEL WEED, ERASTUSC BENEDICT, GEORGE BELDEN, JOSIAH HOW, MARTIN E. THOMPSON. For County Convention:
A. C. KINGSLAND, HEMAN NORTON, CHARLES M. LUPP, ABNER SANFORD, DAVID S. JARVIS. The object of publishing the above list is intended to give every elector of the Ward an opportunity to know what

names will be proposed, and if not satisfactory, to enable him to prepare such tickets as suits himself previous to the I Seventeenth Ward .- The following are the Resolutions which passed at the meeting on Tuesday even-

ng, and which for want of room were omitted in our notice the proceedings on Wednesday morning. Resolved, That we heartily concur in the nominatios of Governor and Lieutenant Governor, and shall cheerfully give them our hearty and undivided support at the couring

Resolved. That in the commutions made for the highes office of our State, we have not been disappointed in the wisdom and signacity of the choice of the Whig State Convention, as they have presented for our suffrage two men of pure integrity, unblemi-hed character, noble and patriotic, of sterling worth, and their noble energies have been put forth for their country sgood—mon who have filled the sta-tions where the people have placed them with honor to themselves and to their country.

Resolved, That with such men as the noble Farmer of Ashland, HENRY GLAY, who has been tried in country's

councils, where he has faithfully served for thirty-six long years, and whose acts alone are a monument of his glory, as imperishable as the everlasting rocks, as may hope for vicy in the election of 1844.

Resolved. That in the coming election we hope to gain a lecided victory over-Loco-Foco misrule, destruction and re-judiation, whereby they shall learn that their system of ecocomy, retreachment, and reform, are not such as the people are disposed to accept.

Resolved, That as we have declared our principles holdly

nd fearlessly, and with the motto of "Internal Improve

ments" upon our flag, we are as willing to meet our enemy as was the brave Lawrence, when he met the foe of his country, with "Dont give up the ship," inscribed upon his flag; and like the gallant Perry, we expect to send forth the news that "we have met the enemy and they are ours." Resolved, That in the coming contest we feel assured that the principles which the Whigs of this country have avowed are the only true ones to which we can look for the safety o our institutions, for the continuance of those rights for which our country was drenched in blood, and for the future pros-perity of our glorious government; and with these principles inscribed upon our banner we cheerfully enter the Fall campaign of 1842. Having perfect confidence in the righteof our cause, we anticipate success and a triumph a once glorious and complete over the enemies who t'ereaten

destruction and devastation to all that is recommended for the good and welfare of our country.

Resolved, That the Whigs of the Seventeenth Ward, feeling inspired with the zeal of such a leader as Henry Clay, we will do our duty nobly and will fight the battle manfully, and if we tall, we will fall honorably, with the consciousness that we have done all that we were called upon to do—that when the fight is over no man can point to us and say, you have been derelist in your duty.

The meeting was then eloquently addressed by Messieurs Webster, Mathews and Shannon, when, on motion, it ad JOHN L. LAWRENCE, President. journed.

EDW. DAYTON, ERNEST KEYSER, Vice Presidents. BENEDICT LEWIS, Jr., Secretaries.

Banner Presentation.—A few young gentlemen, members of the Franklin Temperance Society, will present a Bagner to the Lady Franklin Society on Saturday evening, Oct 8th, at Washingtan Hall, corner of Broadway and Readestreet. This Banner is believed to be the mist splendid of any ever done in New-York. The Franklin Society have made such arrangements for that evening as will not fail to give the most perfect satisfacility. as will not fail to give the most perfect satisfaction. Seve ral new Songs will be introduced and the best of Speakers are engaged. Tickets 121 cents, may be had at H. Patinare engaged. Tickets 124 cents, may be nate at 11. I accounts, corner Nassau and Ann streets; at the office of the Washingtonian, and of Messrs. Beanett & Allen, corner of Chamber and Centre-streets, and at the door on the evening of the Performance. JAMES HARPER, President.

Asa L. Shipman, Secretary.

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TRIAL OF MARGARET OWENS FOR THE MURDER of B

Er Salem Dutcher, Counsellor at Last

INVANT CHILIN.—The prisener is a native of Ire and, the

27 years of age. She was brought into Court soon after opening, in custody of officer Barber. Messy: Hasker and Russell appeared as counsel in her behalf, and the Days

Attorney for the prosecution. Some little delay occurred in procuring to imony, ale which the trial proceeded.

Charles R. Thorne sworn.-Reside at 74 Bayardata the prisoner at the bar was a servant at my house; she in wes encir nte, and she appeared to be so. On the 28th Juwas a child in the vault. I sent for the Coroner, burn child was taken out before he came. It was a male chil said nothing to the girl about it. Thought there was difference in her appearance afterward, though I had been noticed the girl particularly at all, and do not suppose the I ever spoke twenty words to her. It was audentood in house that she had been sick the day before. My fami was out of town. There is a gateway from Bayard-str. to the yard of my house; alfo a passageway is the te The gate is generally open in the day time, and shut at any Some person might have come in from the street. Did examine the room of the prisoner, or discover my suspect garment. There were two other servants in the home Prances Taylor and a girl named Julia. The back back is about 15 feet from the vault, and any person going the would be seen from the kitchen. The house is on the me

Frances Taylor (a young colored girl) snora-Wes 4

ervant at the house, as was also the prisoner. On Monday

she complained, and was sick all Monday night and To-

side of Bayard-st. adjoining Mett.

lay. On Wednesday she came down stars and ness work. On Friday we discovered the child in the ra When in her chamber on Tuesday I asked her what was it matter, and she replied that she had a very severe of with pa it in her head and back. She said she would be send for her sister. I told her I would, and I did so, to Wednesday she went to washing. She usually the washing and ironing of the family. On Tuesday ever she brought down a pail from her room and went back a it, after which she set the pail down in the yard and u back to her room. On Friday we were looking for a which a child had dropped in into the vanit, and discovery the babe; told the prisoner of it. She looked and said did not think it was a child, for she did not see how it? get there. She said it looked like a cat. This was Frie evening. The Coroner was sent for. Said nothing more her about it till next day. Thought she had looked to encicate, but said nothing to her about it. When she w washing on Wednesday I observed suspicious looking clobe Sie slept in the attic with a girl named Julia, who is a away. I slept in the next room. Did not hear any grow nor any thing like the cry of a child. Julia was at wais the time, and there was no appearance of a sussiciona ture about her. The prisoner was altered in appene after she had been sick.

Henry McKeon sworn .- Aided in getting the child is the vault. It was taken up by a black man, who had an with a book on the end. The child was not injure drawing up that I am aware of. Understood there is aise been a large bettle drawn up, but did not seeit. Isaac Green sworn .- Examined the child. There wa round on its head, also one on its abdomen, and another on its hip. There were also marks on its neck, one ones

neck. The child was full formed, and had been eviden orn alive. Ascertained such to be the case by the hide static test. The wounds may have been made by thehe n getting it up. Cannot say positively that the childen hibited any thing contrary to the idea that the mother mir have been innocent of its death. Dr. Mott was sworn .- The examination of the child di ot take place till Monday following. Dr. M. thoughtth

ide, below the ear, and two others on the right side of

after such a lapse of time it would be hazardous to place p hance upon any test going to show that the child was a at the time it was born. Mr. Hackett asked him see questions bearing upon the case. Dr. Archer sworn.-Is Coroner. Examined the chil Do not agree with the Professor (Mott) that the hydrostat est is not good after the lapse of a week. The lungs not decompose so soon as the rest. Feels confident that

child was alive when it was born, and that some of the bruis must have occurred before its death, though I do not lieve they were sufficient to cause death. From what I citained as a physician subsequent to this affair, I have loubt that the prisoner had become a mother. Dr. Francis was also examined in relation to pare ases. He thought the child had been born alive. The testimony here closed, when Col Haskett address

prisoner, which was replied to. The Court reviewed evidence, and the Jury found a verdiet of Net Guilly. To Spencer's Imitation Moleskin Hat.
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Evening next, 8th instant, at 71 occupressing their opinions in relation to make the causes thereof.

By request of JOHN P. HALL.
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of the City of New York are respectfully invited to join Fire Department on the occasion of the Croica Celemon on the 14th inst. By order of the Comittee of Arrangement HENRY B. HINSDALE, Chairms New-York, October 6, 1342. Tr'Temperance Procession. The un

Temperance Societies are requested forthwith to reput me the date of their organization, the pobable name that will parade on the 14th, in order that their place my be assigned thou. be assigned them in line.
Each Society will appoint one Marshal, who will separate to me as soon after his appointment as practicable.
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WILLIAM F. LEGGETT, Grand Macket.
No. 37 St. Marks Piece. WHETE, by the Third Presbytery of New-York, will be place at the Eleventh Presbyterian Church ffer.

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